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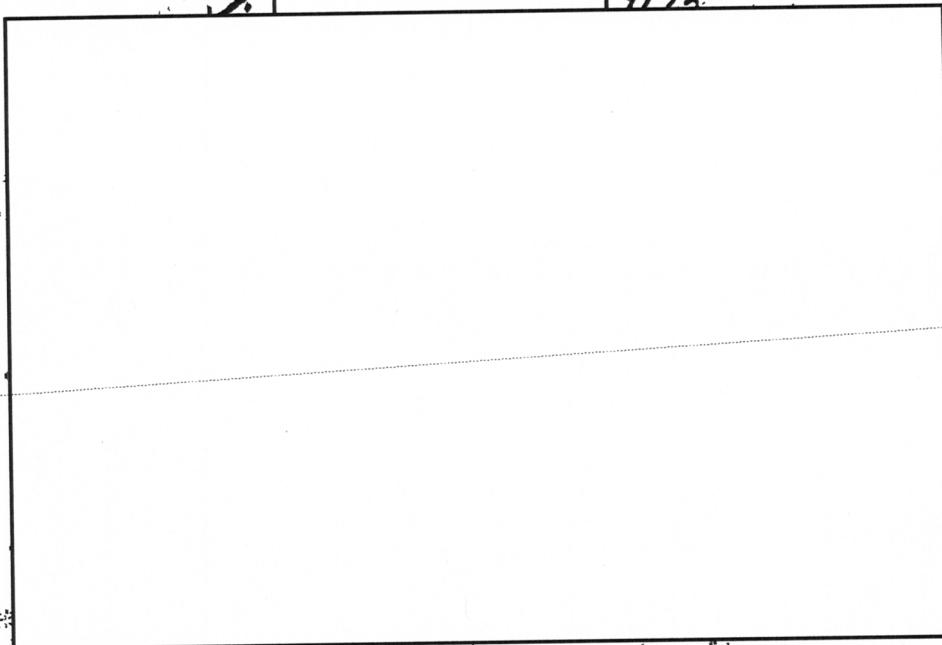
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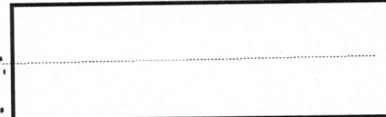
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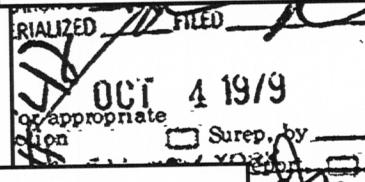
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Cambodian Communist Concedes Ousted Regime Committed Errors

By HENRY KAMM

Special to The New York Times

IN NORTHERN CAMBODIA, Feb. 28.—Ieng Sary, one of the leaders of the deposed regime, has conceded in an interview at a secret base that the Communists committed errors in revolutionizing Cambodia after their victory in 1975.

Alternately defending and apologizing for the policies of the Government of Prime Minister Pol Pot, which caused the deaths by murder, overwork and starvation of an untold number of Cambodians, Mr. Ieng Sary said this week that many of the upheavals that occurred in 1975 would not be repeated in light of what the regime had learned since then.

Western officials estimate that as many as three million Cambodians died after the Communist takeover.

The Pol Pot forces are now fighting a guerrilla war against the Government of President Heng Samrin, which was installed a year ago in Phnom Penh with the support of Vietnamese forces.

Mr. Ieng Sary, who has the title of Deputy Prime Minister in charge of foreign affairs for the insurgents, said Cambodia should have allowed families to live together rather than separate them into work brigades, allowed schools to function normally and not imposed collectivization or abolish private property or the use of currency. It should also have permitted freedom of worship, he said.

He denied charges that the regime had practiced a policy of mass extermination of population groups but admitted that

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Cambodian Communist Concedes Regime's Errors

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what he called "abuses" had occurred. "There were political errors," he said. "We did not want all those things to happen. But you know, after the liberation . . ." He raised his hands in a gesture suggesting that conditions had been chaotic. "We recognize there were errors in going too far to the left," he continued. "We moved too rapidly. There were political errors. We did not think enough about the organization of the state. We emphasized the political conscience too much and had too little experience in the management of a state. We did not choose our public servants well and lost some control. Each region constituted a small kingdom. They ran their own affairs."

Mr. Ieng Sary said that nonetheless the central government was responsible.

He was ambiguous on one of the regime's radical decisions, the emptying of the cities after the Communist victory.

He said the decision, which was fatal to countless city dwellers, was made out of fear that Vietnam would have infiltrated the cities, killed Cambodia's leaders and "taken us quickly, as they did Laos."

Reminded that his Government had previously offered two other explanations — an alleged threat of American bombing and the need to make everyone grow rice to prevent famine — Mr. Ieng Sary said both were correct. He said the new explanation was not made earlier because "we did not want to affront the Vietnamese at that moment."

At one point he said he would not repeat such an evacuation, but later he asserted that he had taken no part in the decision to evacuate the cities.

"Phnom Penh was liberated on April 17, and I arrived from China April 24," he said. "The city was already evacuated. It was a collective decision. If there had been two or three who think like I the decision would not have been taken."

Mr. Ieng Sary went on to say that he had raised questions about the decision to abolish money, arguing that this would remove incentive. He asserted that Mr. Pol Pot had said Cambodians were not used to handling money.

"I defended the intellectuals," Mr. Ieng Sary said, "and was accused of being a rightist who knew nothing of the country because I had lived in exile."

The remark seemed to concede implicitly that many educated Cambodians were killed or mistreated merely because they were educated.

Mr. Ieng Sary retained his position as the second most important person in the regime, which is reduced to shuttling on foot between various jungle bases, when Mr. Pol Pot stepped down as Prime Minister in December to devote himself to commanding the guerrilla forces and heading the Communist Party.

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POL POT AIDE CALLS FOR WORLD SUPPORT

Ieng Sary Says the Regime Ousted
in Cambodia Has Abandoned
Its 'Socialist Revolution'

By HENRY KAMM

Special to The New York Times

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Nov. 29 — Ieng Sary, the Deputy Prime Minister of the ousted Peking-backed regime in Cambodia, says that Pol Pot was replaced as the group's nominal leader in an effort to improve its image in the world. He also said that the movement had abandoned "the socialist revolution."

"I believe his name is badly accepted by world opinion," Mr. Ieng Sary said of Mr. Pol Pot in an interview in his hotel room here, "and we are trying to mobilize world opinion to support our struggle."

"We participate in power together now," added the Deputy Prime Minister, who has handled Cambodia's foreign affairs since the Pol Pot forces seized power in 1975. "Mr. Pol Pot does not want to hang onto power with hooks. If someone else has the will and capacity to unify the Cambodian people against the Vietnamese occupiers, we are ready to recognize him."

Mr. Ieng Sary went on to describe the leadership of the movement as collegial, with Khieu Samphan as Prime Minister and Mr. Pol Pot handling military matters.

Details of New Program Listed

The Deputy Prime Minister, who stopped here on his way back from the General Assembly of the United Nations to the Pol Pot forces' enclave on the Thai-Cambodian border, spelled out details of the new program espoused by his colleagues.

Mr. Ieng Sary said that all political parties would now be allowed. "We want a country governed by a parliamentary regime," he said. "We accept free elections under the supervision of the United Nations. If we are elected, we will carry out our program. If not, we will go into loyal opposition."

Mr. Ieng Sary continued: "We will allow freedom for all religions and education. Marriages will be free and families live together."

Economically, the Deputy Prime Minister said, "we will introduce the protection of private property for our citizens and foreigners who want to invest in Cambodia."

He added: "There will be voluntary, not enforced cooperatives, not like before, and cooperation with foreign companies. After all, we are an undeveloped country."

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THE N.Y. TIMES

P. A9

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Good Things and Errors

Asked why the Pol Pot Government enforced the opposite of all these measures while in power — a four-year period in which countless thousands of Cambodians perished by murder, starvation and untreated illnesses — the Deputy Prime Minister replied:

"We made a revolution. The revolution in Vietnam and in France made many errors, too; many good things and many errors. We tried."

Invited to list the good things accomplished by the revolution, Mr. Ieng Sary hesitated and called on an associate, Thiounn Thioum, Minister for Economy and Finance, to reply.

Mr. Thicoun Thicoun, a former Phnom Penh businessman and law instructor himself a victim of the regime's uprooting of the city population and confinement in forced labor collectives, said great progress had been made in agriculture.

"As an intellectual, working under those conditions was not a pleasure," he added. As the brother of Mr. Pol Pot's leading diplomat, Thiounn Prasith, the regime's permanent representative at the United Nations, Mr. Thiounn Thiounn is believed to have been confined in a privileged cooperative.

The Minister for Economy said that private cultivation was prohibited, workers were not consulted on matters regarding their work, days of rest were extremely rare and discontent was widespread.

But as he fled from the Vietnamese last year, after the invasion, broke up the labor communes, Mr. Thiounn Thioun said he saw that agriculture had prospered throughout the country.

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SEP 24 1981	
FBI - NEW YORK	

cl



~~SECRET~~

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.

26 FEDERAL PLAZA
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10278

EXEMPTED FROM AUTOMATIC
DECLASSIFICATION
AUTHORITY DERIVED FROM:
FBI AUTOMATIC DECLASSIFICATION GUIDE
EXEMPTION CODE 50X(1,6)/AAG
DATE 06-04-2013
BY: J76J18T80

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED EXCEPT
WHERE SHOWN OTHERWISE

(S)

b1
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(S)

SEARCHED MM INDEXED MM
SERIALIZED MM FILED MM

DEC 01 1981

FBI-NEW YORK

~~SECRET~~

AIRTEL

UNCLAS

1 -

11/12/81

Director / FBI
Washington Field Office

b6
b7C

POSSIBLE THREAT TO IANG SARY,
FOREIGN MINISTER OF DEMOCRATIC
KAMPUCHEA, PFO

Referral/Consult

Washington Field Office is requested to attempt to identify the author(s) and conduct appropriate Protection of Foreign Officials investigation.

Enclosure (2)

DE-22

185-179
1185-1583-1

23 NOV 13 1981

Exod AD Inv. _____
Exod AD Adm. _____
Exod AD LES. _____
Asst. Dir. _____
Adm. Servs. _____
Crim. Inv. _____
Ident. _____
Intell. _____
Laboratory _____
Legal Coun. _____
Plan. & Insp. _____
Rec. Mgmt. _____
Tech. Servs. _____
Training _____
Public Affs. OH. _____
Telephone Rm. _____
Director's Sec'y _____

MAIL ROOM

FBI/DOJ

FBI

TRANSMIT VIA:

Teletype
 Facsimile
 AIRTEL

PRECEDENCE:

Immediate
 Priority
 Routine

CLASSIFICATION:

TOP SECRET
 SECRET
 CONFIDENTIAL
 UNCLAS E F T O
 UNCLAS

Date 2/8/82

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI
 FROM: SAC, WFO (185-1059) (RUC)

aka
 POSSIBLE THREAT OF XIANG SARY,
 FOREIGN MINISTER OF DEMOCRATIC
 KAM PUCHEA, PFO

CONFIDENTIAL

Re FBIHQ airtel, dated November 12, 1981.

Investigation within the Division has determined
 that the return address on the threat letter is fictitious. (U)

WFO name checks and indices check regarding
 [redacted] are negative. (U)

Referral/Consult [redacted]

b6
b7C

CONFIDENTIAL

185- 1545 3 FEB 9 1982
 Classified and Extended by: 10217
 Reason for Extension: FCIM, II, 1-2.4.2 (2,3)
 Date of Review for Declassification: 2/8/02

② Bureau
 2-New York (Info.)
 1-WFO

TEN: sgt.
 (5) 60 MAR 1982

Approved: 16 Transmitted: _____ Per: _____

(Number) (Time)

WFO 185-1059

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

WFO considers this matter RUC'd. (U)

REQUEST OF THE BUREAU

The Bureau may wish to have the New York Division interview Minister Lang Sary, the recipient of the threat letter, to determine if [redacted] or [redacted] are known to him. (S) (U)

b6
b7C

ADMINISTRATIVE

[redacted]
Referral/Consult

2*

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~